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Nursing Department Celebrates Birthday

By Debby Amos

As yet another senior class prepares for graduation and the latest recruits tour campus, an Avila tradition celebrates a birthday. During the 1988 school year Avila's Baccalaureate Nursing Program enters into its 40th year of existence. In 1948, Kansas City's first Baccalaureate Program began at Saint Teresa's Academy; 19 years later the Academy relocated to 11901 Wornall Road and became Avila College.

Today the nursing program, despite fewer number of students

than before, maintains the quality and educational services that was traditional of Saint Teresa's. During nursing students' junior and senior years, they are faced with both strong theory and clinical experience on a day to day basis.

"The students are well prepared for their future careers," said Sister Barbara Moore. "Through theory and clinical practice, as well as various community services, they are well rounded and very marketable."

"Another strength in the nursing

department is that there is a small student to teacher ratio," Sister Barbara added. "Students receive one-on-one attention."

With a national shortage of nurses, Avila, as well as other institutions, are faced with producing stronger recruiting techniques. Avila plans on remaining competitive by maintaining faculty development and keeping up with the various technological, ethical and legal changes that are always occurring in the nursing field.

"The nursing shortage must be

addressed on a wide scale in the future," said Sister Barbara. "Strong recruiting is important."

During the Health Fair on April 14th, Avila's nursing students will be found at various booths and tables volunteering their knowledge to the community. The nursing faculty and students also aided at ACSC's recent Homeless picnic. A booth was set up to advise the homeless on first aid and various health issues.

Besides offering its traditional students a wide range of learning

opportunities, Avila also makes available a college-based re-entry program, as well as a RNB completion program. Avila was the first college in Kansas City to offer the re-entry and completion programs.

On May 6th, Avila's nurses will celebrate National Nurse's Day. On that day Avila will also celebrate its 40th birthday. Happy Birthday to a program filled with tradition and pride.

People for People

By Tim Barchak

On Saturday, March 26, Avila College for Social Concerns and a host of volunteers from the Avila campus, Saint Teresa's Academy, and Coronation Parish participated in "People for People-A Brighter Day in Kansas City." The event was a festival of food and entertainment for some two hundred of Kansas City's homeless. Hot dogs, hamburgers, popcorn, fruit, cookies, and orange drink were served, along with music, dance and comedy.

The picnic accomplished several worthwhile deeds. First, the homeless were given a few hours of

enjoyment. For the homeless, most Saturdays are spent wandering the dismal city streets waiting for the shelters and soup kitchens to open for their one meal of the day. This Saturday provided a relief from the mundane routine. Second, the picnic raised the awareness of Avila and Kansas City to the plight of the homeless. ACSC members educated themselves about the nature and causes of homelessness in preparation for the day. They shared this information with others. Third, the picnic contributed to community building at Avila. Every segment of the cam-

pus population was involved with "People for People". Finally, the picnic established ACSC as a legitimate student organization. Members met weekly from the end of October to the end of March, including Christmas and Spring Breaks to plan the picnic. They slept out in the cold. They worked in soup kitchens. They secured donations of food and equipment in excess of \$3500. They coordinated with the campus administration. ACSC proved their right and ability to exist.

"People for People" was a brighter day for all.

On Your Marks ... Get Set ... RUMBLE!!

The 1987-88 year will be remembered fondly by resident students as the year a "first" occurred in an old tradition. Yes, Carondelet Hall won Residence Hall Rumble for the first time in the history of the event: a victory that surprised everyone involved, but nonetheless, a well-deserved victory for Carondelet Hall.

This years' Rumble inspired a new and creative competitive spirit and attitude among residents. Carondelet decorated the Dining Room with colorful posters to entice Ridgway residents with sayings such as "God made the rivers, God made the lakes, God made Ridgway, but we all make mistakes." Ridgway retaliated with a secret poster hanging in Carondelet Hall in the middle of the night to surprise residents of Carondelet upon waking the next morning.

Carondelet took the lead on Monday by winning the Pie-eating competition. Chocolate pudding and whipped cream covered the participants, as fellow residents cheered their team members on.

Tuesday's Cracker Whistle chalked up some points for Ridgway, after taking second and third places, but Carondelet remained in the lead with a first place finish. Later that evening, Ridgway boosted their point total after an outstanding victory in the Trivia Contest.

Baby Bottle Rootbeer contest proved to be an exciting one for George Hoerman (Ridgway) who won first place in the competition for the second year in a row!! Ridgway and Carondelet had equal point totals after this competition and both teams geared up for the Frisbee Football competition later that afternoon. Carondelet pulled ahead, taking first place in Frisbee Football, while the Blasco Hall Administrative staff watched the activity in the Quad from the stairwell.

Silent Dinner on Thursday evening was a "quietly" challenging and interesting competition. Each floor won this competition, after successfully eating their dinners in silence. Maybe it wasn't tough enough!!

The weather cooperated on Friday for the Mud Volleyball game,

a competition that participants claimed as the most enjoyable of all events that week. Eager mud seekers met outside the Fieldhouse to see the sloppy win by Carondelet Hall, who won three games to Ridgway's one win.

After washing up, residents headed for Marian Centre Lounge to view the movie "Salvador". Ridgway Hall had the most residents attend the movie. With a day off on Saturday from any Rumble activities, Carondelet was only ahead by 10 points going into the Sunday events. It was still any hall's competition.

Sunday's Dizzy Olympics included the events of an egg toss, amoeba race, apple relay, belching contest and tug of war. No doubt the most entertaining event was the Belching contest, with first place going to Jack Park (Carondelet). And Carondelet really took the lead in Olympic competition, taking first place in every event except the Amoeba race.

The final competition was the GPA contest. Ridgway's scholarly abilities shone, with 6th Floor taking first place and 5th Floor taking second place. Third place went to Carondelet--2nd Floor.

Carondelet Hall won the 1987-88 Residence Hall Rumble with a total of 730 points as compared to Ridgway's 640 points. The week proved to be one of good, clean (sometimes muddy) fun, competition, and spirit. Both Hall's should be proud of their participation in all events.

A special thanks goes out to the R.A.'s who made the entire competition possible!! Great job! Angela Lynas deserves special recognition for her outstanding (and somewhat surprising) participation in the Pie Eating contest, second place in the Baby Bottle Rootbeer contest and second place in the Belching contest. Way to go, Angela!!

The competitive spirit has calmed down for the time being. Carondelet enjoyed having dinner served to them by the waiters and waitresses from Ridgway Hall. And it's back to the books... the on-going competition that challenges everyone... until next March, when the residents will once again RUMBLE!!!

SALVADOR

By Tim Barchak

On Friday, March the 25th, Student Union Board presented an interesting program on the nation of El Salvador. The movie "Salvador" was shown, and Jeanne Yanes, an expert on Central America, spoke to the audience.

The movie was an all too realistic portrayal of the violence that has rocked the tiny nation of El Salvador for almost a decade. Unfortunately, Oliver Stone decided to tell the story through the eyes of a promiscuous journalist who abused alcohol and drugs. El Salvador, from this blurred perspective appeared to be the land of grimy bars and prostitutes. Despite this flaw, "Salvador" had an important message to give: El Salvador is a nation oppressed and brutalized by her own government.

Jeanne Yanes expounded upon this oppression and made the United States connection to it: El Salvador is ruled by a group of wealthy families who own almost all of the arable land and control

the economy and the government. The common Salvadoran has been reduced to peasant status. He labors for subsistence wages on a landlord's plantation. The elite maintain power through military force, both overt (troops) and covert (death squads). Any attempt to improve the peasant's lifestyle or to instill him with a sense of human dignity is considered a direct challenge to the oligarchy. Agitators such as church workers, labor unionists, human rights officials, journalists and teachers often become targets of violence. However, not all Salvadorans have accepted their fate. A growing number of peasants have formed into guerrilla bands to fight the government. The elite of El Salvador responded in a fashion that has become typical of despots since World War II. They cried, "communists", and the United States came running. Perhaps the U.S. believed in the Soviet threat, or perhaps they were influenced

by the large investments of American corporations in El Salvador. Whatever the case, the U.S. is involved in Salvador's civil war on behalf of the oppressors. The United States sends approximately \$1.3 million into El Salvador every single day of the year. This money buys the guns that are turned on El Salvador's own civilians and helps perpetuate an intolerable system.

Student Union Board should be commended for accomplishing the unique feat of educating while entertaining.

MOSINA - The Most Outstanding Senior in Nursing Award

By Cathy Chess, RNMSN

Every spring, the nursing faculty, via the Evaluation and Progression Committee, identifies the graduating students who are eligible candidates for the MOSINA. Eligibility is determined by a cumulative G.P.A. of 3.5 or higher. The candidates are invited to write an essay that focuses on the integration of the humanities in their nursing practice. Discussion also includes the influence of the humanities on their personal lives and also their philosophy of nursing.

The faculty reviews the essays
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Spend an exciting
and thrilling evening
with
Student Union Board
on April 15, 1988
at 7:00 p.m. in the
Marian Centre
Lounge
FREE!!!

The Chaplain's Corner

By Fr. Mike Zahorchak

Satanic Worship - Some Reflections

Last week, at the monthly meeting of the Redbridge Ministerial Association, I asked my colleagues whether they had read the article on Satanism which appeared in the March 19th issue of the **K.C. TIMES**. Of the 14 clergy present, most said they had. The few who hadn't, then asked questions about the content.

Each of the ministers had something to say. Some remarked on the human sacrifice of possibly 50,000 persons who disappeared last year, and the sacrifices of babies specifically bred for this purpose; others cited the heavy use of drugs, the brutal sexual atrocities involved, and the mutilation of animals also used as sacrifice.

But the most common remarks which concluded the remarks of the clergy were: the horror over the violence and death involved and the bewilderment as to why any normal human being would become involved in satanism.

One of the ministers, Rev. Charley Stevens, pastor of the host church, then matter-of-factly remarked, "Evidently these people who worship the devil are getting a fulfillment that organized religions like ours didn't provide them."

This remark, startling because of its acuity, so struck our group that it caused a total, if momentary, silence. Then someone asked, almost rhetorically, "But how? and WHAT?"

This exchange has stayed with me ever since the meeting and became all the more significant because I'm teaching a course on the Existence of God this semes-

ter. So I began making some comparisons.

What could religion, as we understand it, possibly have in common with devil-worship? The differences are quite evident; but what about similarities? And slowly a remarkable and basic sameness on 4 basic points surfaced.

Both:
- believe in a Transcendent Being. A supreme being, some power outside of the believer which can, and does, control the destiny of its constituent.

- demand Faith. A belief in a set of doctrines and obedience to a code of conduct according to standards revealed by the supreme being and promulgated and interpreted by a church hierarchy.

- promise a reward. It's a reciprocity of expectations, a quid pro quo, an If you . . . , then I . . . sort of thing. In other words, for the conviction and commitment of the faithful, a prize which is eternal and beyond complete human grasp is promised.

- accept an After-life. A life-after-death, an eternal life for one's spirit.

This last tenet, together with that of a 'reward' were arresting. Then after some further contemplation, it became mind-boggling because of two further considerations:

Firstly, what does a person offer to Satan of himself/herself in exchange for something he/she believes the latter can provide? It has to be something of a spiritual, immaterial nature, like a soul, or a mind. What would Satan do with anything material?

Secondly, what does a person

get from Satan in exchange for his/her soul or mind? It also would have to be something immaterial, a something that somehow translates into a share of the power or control that Satan is considered to exert over a personal destiny somehow. This 'reward' could take the form of something material, e.g. magic, money, beauty, talents, whatever. But these ultimately translate into a share of that 'demonic control or power' which is being requested and sought by the believer.

Then the Bible came to mind. Isn't the fundamental concept of God revealed in Scripture as a Supreme Being who has ultimate control over the universe and everything and everyone in it? Then, doesn't Satanism smack of a longing for a share of this power, a share of this divinity, and amounts to wanting to be like God?

Isn't there a Bible story about this? Didn't Lucifer try to do the same thing, i.e. try to be like God, wanting His almighty power and control? But note what happened, i.e. Lucifer failed in his quest and was thrust down from heaven.

Is this what's in store for the Satan-worshipper? If not this, then what? His/her eternal life certainly won't be in heaven with a God that has been rejected! Then what? and Where?

In conclusion, can't the response, "MICHA-EL?", i.e. "WHO IS LIKE GOD?" of the Archangel-rival of Lucifer still apply in this contemporary day and age?

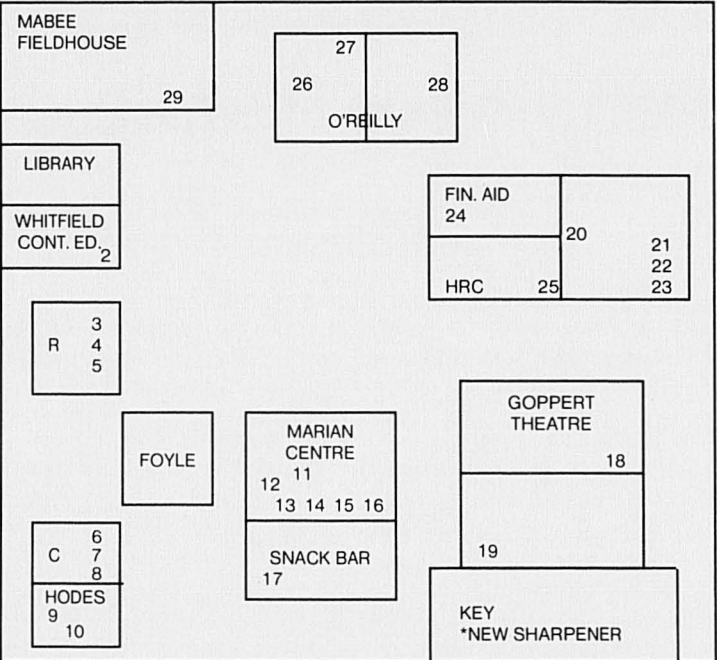
Peace and Love.

Getting to the Point

By Charlene Hermann

Are we good or what?! Student Government has once again proved its capability and importance on our beloved Avila College campus. Recently a serious situation was brought to the attention of Student Government. A concerned student asked the ever-so-popular question, "Are there pencil sharpeners on campus, and if so, where are they located?!" Well, your local ACSG chapter of Kansas City has the answer. We discussed this matter at our meeting and decided to do an investigative report on this pressing issue. The senators and executive members were each delegated a building to count the number of pencil sharpeners and the actual locations of

them in each building. In the map included there are illustrations of the buildings on campus and the location of the sharpeners in each building. For the student's convenience, we purchased three new sharpeners with the Student Activity Fee fund and installed them. (Locations highlighted with an asterisk). Two of these went to O'Reilly and one went to Whitfield Continuing Education Center. So if you're ever in a pinch and need to sharpen your pencil, you not only have new sharpeners to use, but a choice of where you can do it. Yeah . . . yeah . . . we know, the old ACSG has pulled through again. Like we said before, "Are we good or what?!"



- Locations
- 1. Behind front desk at entrance.
 - * 2. On southwest wall near Art Gallery.
 - 3-8. In closet down west hallway
 - 9. In Dr. Sirridge's office (Hodes)
 - 10. Classroom next to exit near parking lot
 - 11. Director of Residence Life (Beth Maren)
 - 12. Marian Centre Manager (Mary Godlewski)
 - 13. Director of Student Development (Gary Morgan)
 - 14. Central Reservations (Loleita Jiles)
 - 15. Administrative Assistant (Barb Gaston)
 - 16. Vice President-Dean of Students (Tom Lease)
 - 17. On top of copier machine
 - 18. Lower Goppert, in Nursing Lab
 - 19. In Humanities Dept., right of the east stair steps on wall
 - 20. Registrar Office
 - 21. President's Office
 - 22. Business/Econ. Offices
 - 23.
 - 24. Public Relations (Sandi Garron)
 - 25. Human Resource Center (Top of File Cabinet)
 - * 26. Upper O'Reilly Across from Women's Bathroom
 - 27. Social Sciences Office (In hallway closet)
 - * 28. Lower O'Reilly Across from Women's Bathroom
 - 29. Athletics Office

The Bread of Life

By Patrick Wood

During the homily at Easter mass, our pastor made an analogy between yeast and faith. He referred to our faith in Christ as being the yeast in our lives: without the presence of faith in our lives, life would be unleavened-flat, dull, and empty. But, once we add the right amount of faith (yeast), our lives would begin to rise, becoming full and vibrant.

As I sat there listening to his discourse, I got to thinking about my own life and whether or not the basic ingredients which made up my existence were in proper or healthy proportions. I asked myself if I had enough substance

(flour) in my life. Had I forgotten to add yeast? If not, had I added the right amount of yeast necessary for the dough (me) to rise? Was there enough sugar (love) in my life to balance out the bitter-sweetness (salt) which is also called for in this recipe? After all, without pain, I'd never know pleasure. I also tried to determine whether or not the water (my tears) I was adding was warm enough for the recipe - was I too hot (overly sensitive), or was I too cold (not sensitive enough)? What about the milk? I asked myself, should I substitute skim milk for whole milk . . . Should I give all of myself or just part of myself to

others? Have I added just enough oil (flexibility) to the recipe . . . just enough so that the dough (me) is firm, yet soft and squeezably fresh. At the same time I had to ask myself had the dough been kneaded enough (matured and experienced enough) to withstand the heat of the oven (life)? Would the dough rise or remain flat? Would the bread just crumble into crumbs . . bits and pieces?

All these questions came to mind as I sat there examining the basic ingredients of my life, wondering if they were proportionate enough, equaling a perfect loaf of bread—my best possible Christian self.

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without knowledge of their authors.

The selected candidate is made known publicly at Honors Convocation in May. The recipients (1 RN and 1 senior) will receive their Avila nursing pin and have their name engraved on a plaque

in the nursing office. The 1988 candidates are as follows: RN students: Kathy Laws, Gina Nicolino. Senior students: Pamela Bryant, Eileen Fonseca, Jennifer Porter, Kimberly Praiswater, Mary Dunning Sappington.

ARE YOU CUT OUT TO MEET THIS CHALLENGE?
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ORIENTATION STAFF
MEMBER

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IN THE OFFICE OF
STUDENT LIFE
AND ARE DUE BY
FRIDAY, APRIL 29
WE'RE LOOKING FOR A
BUNCH OF GREAT PEOPLE

Come join along with SUB in the 18th century struggles of the Spanish and Portuguese colonialists trying to rid themselves of the Jesuit mission, on April 22, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. in the Marian Centre Lounge

Deep in the jungles of South America two men bring civilization to a native tribe. Now, after years of struggle together, they find themselves on opposite sides in a dramatic fight for the natives' independence. One will trust in the power of prayer. One will believe in the might of the sword.

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A Closer Look At Your Local Election

The Examiner does not endorse any candidate. Personal ads submitted by candidates at their own discretion.

Candidates for the upcoming Senate elections were asked to respond to the following question:
What do you think you can accomplish next year as a member of the Student Senate?



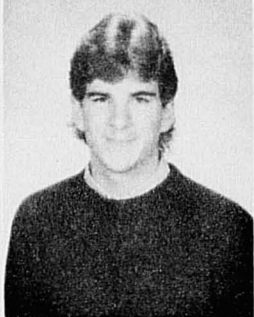
Debbie Linn Wernsman

"I feel it is important to make Student Government more visible and available for students. I want to help Avila students to realize that Student Government is for them and is there to act as not only an intermediary, but also as a mediator. The past two years, Student Government has used open forums to meet and talk to students. I feel that those are worthwhile programs and I plan to use forums and other means to discover what Avila students want done. I feel Avila College has a lot to offer its students. I want to bring that potential to the surface and make it work for the students."


Presidential Candidates

Voter registration begins on April 14 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Student Life Office. During election week, \$2.00 will be donated to the Student Government Fund for campus improvements for every person who registers to vote.

So Get Out There and Register!!




Secretary-Treasurer



Charlene Hermann

"I hope to stimulate more communication both within Student Senate and students outside this realm. With better communication, Student Senate can become a more effective and necessary organization."

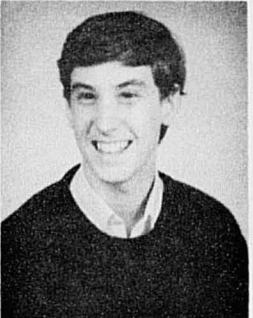
Nursing Senator



Cynthia M. Cook

"I feel I can help promote better communication between students, faculty, and staff within my department and between student organizations. I feel by having served in past leadership (roles) positions, I am able to help the newer (other) Senate members feel comfortable and also be active in the Avila community."


Humanities Senator



Richard Lynn Truman, Jr.


"I believe that I can bring in a viewpoint of all students in the Humanities Department (i.e., Music, English, etc. as well as Theatre) and make it work for their benefit."

Business Senators



Jennifer Yarshen

"I hope to address and solve interests or concerns students inquire about, provide opportunities for more student input and involvement with affairs, and promote a better understanding of what the Student Government entails along with how it can benefit the student."




James E. Alexander

"I believe I could get the Business Majors more involved in activities that go on at Avila, especially the non-traditional students."

Don't forget to vote on April 19, 20, 21.


NAHSM Senator



Gina M. Shay

"Next year I would like to see the Senate become more visible. Students should know that they do have a place to voice their opinions and make changes. As a Senate member, one of my goals would be to work on this open communication."

Social Science Senator



Gary Myers

"I believe I can honestly represent the Social Sciences Department and develop ideas that will benefit the department and all its students."

V*O*T*E

Debbie Wernsman

FOR


Student Government President

Leadership that WORKS for AVILA!

Elections April 19, 20, 21

Be Counted -- VOTE!

Education/Psychology Senator



Katherine Malone

"By representing students, I can make sure all decisions which would effect the Avila community would be made only after relative viewpoints have been heard and considered."

★★★★★ V·O·T·E ★★★★★

Cindy Cook

FOR

Nursing Senator

Mock Presidential election and Professor of the Year election also held on April 19, 20, 21.

Dear Mr. Mumblenews

Dear Mr. Mumblenews,
No more than three days ago, I received a promotion on my job. I work at Pennylane Records, and I have recently been promoted to head supervisor. I am in charge of eight subordinates that range between seventeen and twenty-one years old, and I am having great difficulty being assertive and leading my staff. I attend Avila College and I am majoring in Business Management. If I fail this task, as a manager, my self confidence will be destroyed . . . Can you please help me?

Desperate,
J. Meihoff

The survivors in today's management world are people who spark progress within the business. They are leaders. They take the initiative in getting things done by showing the way and setting the pace for others. It only takes two people out of ten to lead a group, (three, including yourself). As long as you have 20% support from your subordinates, you are capable of having a successful staff. The other members will gradually join in, if you are confident and are optimistic and can deal with uncertainty and impermanence about your staffs' future.

Instead they use their energies to deal with business realities and make things work for the operation. An overwhelming task? Not so. Here are the hallmarks of today's business leaders.

- 1) Self management - in order to lead other people, you must first learn to manage yourself. Nearly all outstanding managers practice personal discipline that underpins their behavior on and off the job. If you can discipline yourself to behave like a leader, you will become one.
- 2) Good Health - Physical and psychological reliance are important in stressful environments of a fast-paced organization. Try the basics: high energy diet, regular exercise and enough sleep. These are excellent investments in career management.

- 3) Result Orientation - People who care about making it in high level organizations are achievement-oriented. They know that it is the outcome of the task, not in its process, that is evaluated by superiors. All these men and women set measurable objectives and define the activities and resources necessary to reach the objectives.
 - 4) Good Business Relationships - Most people who are on a fast track in companies make sure there is a regular exchange of thinking with peers, superiors and subordinates. These people know this is not simply good company politics, but that sound input from other people is a rich resource. They have developed a genuine interest in what people are thinking and the flexibility to consider new ideas. The use of good judgement in seeking out input from others on a regular basis achieves a visibility of communication and collaboration that can yield rich rewards.
 - 5) Positive Response to Change - Yesterdays manager often avoided change, fearing its disruptive effects on the operation. A well-synchronized system, ticking along steadily, was the aim. Today's managers know that custodial management is not adequate for the challenge of a changing environment and that positive change is the only hedge against obsolescence. This comfort with change tends to carry over into their own development as well, and they respond by expanding skills to stay on the cutting edge of modern business.
- Try these hallmarks yourself or encourage a promising subordinate to do so. The reward can be great. You will have more vitality, more involvement and a feeling of being in step with the challenging climate of management today.

OPPA

On March 30 in the Barefoot Room, as part of Dr. Mosher's class on Comparative Health Care, the Organization of Politics and Public Administration helped sponsor guest speaker Solomon Botnitsky, MD, professor of Diagnostic Radiology and Chief of the Neuroradiology section at the University of Kansas Medical Center. He addressed social, cultural, and health care aspects of the Soviet Union through a stimulating discussion centered around a superb slide presentation.

Gene Denton, Johnson County Administrator, will be the guest speaker at OPPA's Very Important Public Persons Luncheon Series, April 20 at 12:00 noon in the Barefoot Room. Mr. Denton will share with us his personal experiences as a public administrator. LUNCH WILL BE ON OPPA!

April 25 at 5:00 p.m. there will be a meeting of the Organization of Politics and Public Administration in the Helmes Room. The officers for the 1988-'89 year will be elected and the FINAL drawing in the 'OOPS' Raffle, included will be the prize valued at \$600, will be held. During this meeting the plans for the 1988-'89 year will be discussed.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS AREA IV

April 22-23 at Rockhurst High School, beginning at 5:00 p.m. Friday and continues Saturday. 1,000 athletes will compete in 22 track and field events, 17 aquatic events, and 8 orthopedically handicapped events. The aquatic events will be held at the Red Bridge YMCA pool.

The 1988 Summer Games will also include the celebrity challenge. Other events will be the photo contest (open to amateur and professional photographers), and Olympic Town (food booths, games, live entertainment and more!) For further info, please call 483-3355.

Rick Kelly

Singer / Musician

Thursday

April 14

8:30

Free!

Rainsite:
Snack Bar

Outside Marian Centre

MBA Program Open to Both Non-Business and Business Students

The Avila College Master of Business Administration program is open to students who have bachelors degrees in non-business fields as well as those with degrees in business. The background of currently enrolled MBA students is almost equally divided between these two major groups, with 49% from business backgrounds and 51% from non-business backgrounds.

The non-business students pursuing the degree program are divided roughly in accordance with the following percentages: Engineering 19%, Sciences 16%, Social Sciences 7%, Humanities 7%.

Students with undergraduate degrees in business are very likely to qualify for a program involving the minimum requirement of 30 credit hours. Students from non-business fields are more likely to encounter a 48-hour program.

Non-business students who have electives in their bachelor's degree program and who are also giving serious thought to the

possibility of entering an MBA program here or elsewhere would be well advised to consider completing their elective hours in business courses, which upon entry in an MBA program, would reduce their total degree requirements.

The Director of the MBA program, Dr. L. George Smith, would be happy to assist individuals in selecting appropriate courses for this purpose.

EXPERIENCE RESPONSIBILITY AS MARIAN CENTRE SENTRY

One position is available now through Commencement; week-end shifts. Apply in Student Life.

GOOD FOR YOU: GOOD FOR YOUR RESUME

Applications are now being accepted for Fall '88 Sentry positions. WORKSTUDY ONLY.

CLASSIFIED ADS

BAM, have you measured Patrick's feet???

TPB

Debby--the job is out there--just waiting for you!! Good Luck during the process! Nice resumes!

Your boss

Sus, we really should visit a spillway again.

You know who.

Mr. Walter Johnson--best wishes for a successful four nights! You know I'll be there-middle center.

BA

Tim, you seem to be going through the mid-life crisis in full force--a younger woman, a fast red car, risqué dressing, and a potent floppy disc! Hope you survive! How does it feel to be 28??

Beth

ACSC--outstanding job on the Homeless Picnic!! Thanks for your time, dedication, and true commitment! Thanks for a great year!

Beth

The End is Near--Get Ready for the Beginning Leadership Workshop April 19, 1988 7-8 p.m. Marian Centre Lounge

Where is the nearest cheap gas station?

Mary, isn't it comforting to know we are just cogs of minor perception--that means our mistakes can only be perceived as minor-and minor things aren't worth worrying about or getting rid of something for!! How's that?

Guess Who??

Seen any good hand waves lately???

Good job ACSC on the picnic. Very good job.

Hello baby doo...

Kathy B. I hope it wasn't too personal...

Hi Mark...

Go get them Deb! I don't want a dependant!!!

PN: Seen any early morning risers???

We know who was absent on studybreak and why.

Bedchecks are mandatory on a certain floor...

PN-- simple and plain, huh?!

NEEDED: USHERS FOR COMMENCEMENT

Ushers are needed on Saturday, May 14, 1988 for the following commencement activities:
Honors Convocation 10:30 a.m.
Graduation Mass 4:00 p.m.
Commencement Ceremony 6:00 p.m.

If you are willing to usher at one or all of these events, please contact Lois Connally in the Academic Dean's Office, extension 208/209.

The University of Missouri-Kansas City College of Arts & Sciences Continuing Education Division presents the

AIDS SYMPOSIUM Credit Option

Learn the facts about AIDS from the experts while earning college credit

Fri. & Sat., April 22 & 23

A unique opportunity to hear and interact with national, state, and local experts on many facets of the AIDS issue, and to receive one semester-hour of graduate or undergraduate credit in Biology, Sociology, Philosophy, or Administration of Justice. You do not have to be a UMKC student to receive credit and no transcripts are required.

Academic Requirements

- 1) Attendance at the symposium Friday, April 22, 8-5 p.m., and Saturday, April 23 from 8 a.m. - Noon.
- 2) Class meeting on Saturday, April 23 from 1 - 3 p.m.
- 3) Journal of the conference. (Details of this written assignment will be mailed to all students.)

Tuition

Freshman/Sophomore \$49.60
Junior/Senior \$54.90
Graduate \$66.50

Plus symposium registration fee of \$15

Visa and Mastercard Welcome!

(No out-of-state tuition required for up to 6 University of Missouri credit hours this semester.)

Register early. Space is limited!

Only a paid registration guarantees your space at the symposium.

Call (816)276-2736 for credit card registration or fill out the registration form and mail it with your check.

AIDS SYMPOSIUM CREDIT REGISTRATION FORM

MAIL TO: University of Missouri-Kansas City, College of Arts & Sciences Continuing Education Division, 5100 Rockhill Road, Kansas City, MO 64110

I am registering for credit in (circle one):
Biology Sociology Philosophy Administration of Justice
LEGAL NAME IN FULL (PLEASE PRINT):

ADDRESS

TELEPHONE: Day Evening

DATE OF BIRTH: Male Female

SOCIAL SEC. NO. Do you have a college degree? yes no Highest degree earned Year

If undergraduate, how many hours? Name of last school: Send only the tuition fee. You will receive instructions on how to pay the \$15 symposium registration fee.

Make check payable to: UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI



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